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Germans Expect Peaceful Solution of Samoan Ouestion.

SHOW SPIRIT OF FAIRNESS

Angle-American Alliance.

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Another editorial in the Post says it is heared the move of the German-Americans may show the Americans that the two countries ought to be and might be friends referring to magazine articles of Senator Davis and others.

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Alians in the Reichstag.

The meat inspection bill and the Midand canal bill in the diet have enrossed attention this week throughout
fermany. Agrarians and the reactionries oppose both measures, and the
illimate fate of the bills will be intererted as evidence of the fighting
reagth of the parties.

The canni bill occupied more time in
a diet than did the meat inspection
ill in the reichstag, the first realing
the latter requiring two days, while

the bill, in order, as one speaker said, to "remove it from the diplomatic dickering field of foreign countries."

If its opponents accomplish 2hls, as
seems to be likely, the bill will be unacceptable to the government, and will
undoubtedly lead to a tariff war with
the United States.

FEARS A BAD EFFECT

England Anxious Regarding America's Expansion Views.

Will Be Retaliation.

An American exporter, who is in the confidence of the Washington admin-stration, and who is now here, said

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REICHSTAG ARE RIDICULED.

Jingo Element Makes Its Appearance
In Politics—Discussion of the
Meat Inspection Bill Engrosses
Attention of the Lawmakers—
America May Betaliate.

Correspondence of the Associated Presa,
Berlin, April 22—The excitement over
the Samoan situation has almost died
out, and the general expectation is
that all points at variance will now be
amicably and fairly adjusted by the
special commission.

The leading papers, in their desire
for fairness, even print communications from members of the British mission at Samoa, controverting some of
the statements of Dr. Raffel, the German president of the minicipal council
at Apia, regarding the relations of
Tam and Chief Justice Chambers, with
the missionaries. The Vossiche Zeitung,
referring to the utterances of Dr. Lohr,
in the reichistag; said:

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blunding:

"It Germany prospects a law requiring,
in addition to the American official certificates of the healthy condition of the
ment exports, which are as reliable as
the German certificates, a double inspection attention on German exports to the United States, Every botted of German whe will be opened and
its higheric qualities tested."

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The demonstration of the German-Americans at Chicago against American-British freaty or alliances, is discussed in the press, even the semi-official organs develong considerable space to the matter. In one of the several editorials, the Post says:

Angle-American Alliance.

"The direction of American policy will not be influenced thereby, even if a small importity makes comitie of their parents in the secrets of the defence of the country."

Emperor William this week indulged in his favorite nastine of alarming the

INTENSE SUFFERING

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A New Discovery, But Not a Patent Medicine.

Dr. Redwell relates an interesting ac the government, in which case they may be considered a remained and the which with the components of what he considers a remain and the which with the more strongthened this week by the encorpation of Baron Stimm, also called the "Coal Kita," and farmer become friend of Emperor William, a fact which is much commented upon the problet. The government that and the problet. The government that and the problet. The government that and the mean the problet is government that and the more directly controls and the problet. The government that and limbs, fullness and distress at the mean the problet, and the stormach, be had pains like rhoundary the had pains like rhoundary the had pains like rhoundary the stormach, be had pains like rhoundary the stormach, be had pains like rhoundary the stormach, be had pains like rhoundary the stormach, the had pains like rhoundary the stormach, the had pains like rhoundary the stormach the had pains like rhoundary the had limbs, fullness and and limbs, fullness and the had pains like rhoundary the had limbs, fullness and the had pains like rhoundary the had pains like rhoundary the had limbs, fullness and the had limbs, fullness and

The comment of the charge, which the Agrarians, almost entirely consists of a reiteration of the charge, which one paper puts terectly that:

"This American meat which Germans are expected to cat has been found by the highest American investigation commission to be unbeathful and even deady to America's own army of strong, buty men."

Rill Will Have to Be Altered.

THE COUNTY'S FINANCES.

Call For Warrants Practically Wipes Out Floating Debt.

City Treasurer Lynch yesterday issued a call for the redemption of all strong, buty men."

Rill Will Have to Be Altered.

The amount involved in the results of the present o Bill Will Have to Be Altered.

It is out of the question that the bill fran pass in its present shape, and it is merely a question as to how much it can be altered without becoming unacceptable to the government. Its opponents believe in the following charges:

Abolition of the provision making double inspection compunors, even on exittle stamphiered for domestic use.

To runt foreign meat on the same footing as domestic meat in the matter of inspection.

To take the execution of the provision of the bill out of the hands of the provision of the bill out of the hands of the commissioners.

ica's Expansion Views.

BACKSETS IN PHILIPPINES

WILL HAVE NO REASON TO BE-COME DISCOURAGED.

The Newspapers Believe That the

London, April 22.—The news from the Philippines of the retirement of General Lawton from the Santa Cruz gascar, district and the capture of the boat's crew of the Yorktown, has made a considerable impression here, and the comments of the press all reflect anxlety lest the unfavorable news should have a discouraging effect upon Amer-ica's expansion views.

Prominence is given to dispatches

They are too vain as well as too resolute."

According to advices from excellent authorities, not even the most sunguine of these concerned now expect any substantial progress to be made at the coming peace conference toward the disarmament, or even a suspension of armaments. The exar himself and his entourage are reported to have lost their fliusions on the subject, and it is said that the proceedings and the treating of military and mayal questions will be conflined to the merest generalities. None of the decisions will be binding, and even in the matter of international arbitration, if anything is agreed to, it will not be absolutely obligatory. The British newspapers this week have generally taken up the question of Emperor William's choice of Professor von Stengel as a German delegate to the conference, and it is pointed out, judging from his writings, he is a declared advocate of war, and not of peace. Therefore, the papers here confess to be nonplussed at his selection, and declare it is hardly possible the German emperor can desire the success of the conference for he malitalins his romination.

Extracts from Professor von Stengel's

tion.

Extracts from Professor von Stengel's pamphlet, "Der Ewige-Freide" ("The Everlasting Peace"), have been reproduced; some of his references to America are decidedly interesting. After declaring that the Germans, least of all mations, should support the "fantastic."

Events In Parliament.

The proceedings of the British parliament this week were mainly of a demestic nature. The Marquis of Salisbury, who has returned to London from the south of France, reappeared in the house of lards on Friday evening. His holiday on the Riviera has resulted in a great improvement in his health. Much annusement was caused by the fact that he has had his usually lone hair closely cropped, with the result, as me paper says, of "transforming him from a cavalier into a roundhead."

The most interesting parliamentary event was the introduction by Lord Chief Justice Baron Russel of Killowen of his bill against illeft commissions in business, which custom, the report of the Investigating committee of the London chamber of commerce receivity denounced so strongly and urged the adoption of legislative measures to correct it. Lord Russell thundered against recert commissions with an indisnation which awed even the house of lords. His bill proposes to extend the law affecting public bodies to commissions on all business transactions, making such secret payments a criminal offense. His lordship mentioned a number of cases, some of them very painful, showing the prevalence of the system and the injury done thereby to trade and morals.

Designs On the Transvaal.

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The increase of the British garrison at the Cape of Good Hope from 2,300 men three years ago to 9,000 men has been seading to the impression that

Course of Present Administration
Will Furnish Ammunition For the
Democrats In the Next Campaign
—Events In Parliament.

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Prominence is given to dispatches from America, apparently indicating a cooting of public feeling regarding the Philippine islands, and the tenot of the Philippines is that could be occasions British arms have met with a check, only to coventually conquer all obstacless.

"We were discouraged after Isandula," remarks one paper, "but we are beyond the Zambesi all the same."

Discussing General Lawton's retirement, the Speaker says:

"The movement appears, on reflection, as natural as any other course that could be followed. The campaign up to now is justified by cause. The real significance of the apparent check is to be looked for in America itself. There is little doubt that when the presidential contest occurs, the administration will not have to recken with a disorganized and discredited foe. The sufferings of the troops will help the Democratic reaction, and the repatricated troops are not likely to be missionaries of imperialism. In short, America's sethack in the Philippines and very well combine with other factors to strengthen the new Democratic Populist party, which may make good light in 1900, even in the east."

Praises Our Policy.

The Spectator praises the United States government's wise policy in sending regulars to the Philippines and telling the volunteers they may go as fast as they like.

The Economist pooh-pools the lidea that the American arms are not the poole to yield while they are openly defied. They are too vain as well as too resolute."

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